there is safety." So let the convention meet in mlm deliberation on the 19th of June and with malice toward none and charity for all." Vice-president that the great Republican party will be proud to support, and your excellent Journal will have the satisfaction of heralding a glorious Republican victory in November next. W. A. HORRALL, M. D. WASHINGTON, Ind., June 4.

Harrison the Coming Man.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: There is no question about the fact that Gen. Harrison is gaining ground. Gresham is not talked of nor thought of in this part of Wayne county as a presidential possibility, and it is the universal opinion that Harrison is the coming man, and there is every reason why he should be, and if he cannot beat the "lone fisherman." who will be modeled after the fashion of the festive kangaroo, at St. Louis, why, then it will become a solemn Democratic duty to seek the rod and reel on Memorial day.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind., June 5.

EATON, O., June 7, 1888.

A Coincidence. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journals The last President renominated by the Demoerats was Van Buren, a New Yorker, who was defeated by General Harrison by (for those times) a tremendous majority, since which time they have had three Presidents and until now have not dared renominate. It would be a coincidence for this New Yorker to be snowed under

by Gen. Ben Harrison. G. DIP HENDRICKS.

What Missouri Soldiers Would Like. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: To-day "the Johnnies" at St. Louis got in their work. The soldier boys in this part of Missouri would like to see a Republican national ticket composed of Hon. Ben. Harrison first place, and Hon. Warner Miller, of New York, second place. Such a ticket would set the woods on fire. C. W. M. Love, a Hoosier Boy. KINGSTON, Mo., June 5.

A Southerner on the Negro Vote.

St. Louis Special in Minneapolis Tribune. I was talking to an ex-confederate colonel, yesterday, from the State of Louisiana. "Colonel," I remarked, "why did you give such a confounded big Democratic majority in your State last spring?"

"Look-a-yeh, sah," responded the Colonel, "I have had that question asked of me befo'. But the fac' was that - Warmouth skeered us somewhat, and we was afraid we could not rely on Nichols with perfec' faith, an' so the boys in the outlying precincts overdone the matter a little. You Northern fellows may just as well noderstand that the property-owners, sah, of the South are goin' to out-vote the niggers and maintain a white man's government. You made a mistake in your reconstruction business when you put a vote into the hands of the nigger, and now when we get into the saddle we propose to hold the bridle reins ourselves. The niggers may vote if they vote our way, sah, but if they don't we will find a way to make 'em."

This was nearly the exact language of the man—and certainly embodied his thought to the letter. He did not seem to understand that he was expressing a sentiment antagonistic to the American idea, or comprehend that the South was doing any wrong in defiling the ballot. I Do your people intend to keep this thing up!

Do you know that the Northern States are beginning to realize this method, that the South is retained solid, and that you are enabled to elect a Democratic President? "We don't care for the Northern sentiment or any other sentiment. We will not be raled by

the ignorant niggers."

He Needs Votes In Michigan. Washington Special.

Much adverse comment has been heard this evening upon the action of the President in pigning the bill to make Grand Radids, Mich., a port of delivery. It is recalled that last year he vetoed the bill to extend similar privileges to the city of Springfield, Mass., and that in his veto message, he advanced excellent economic rea-sons for his action. He has vetoed a similar bill for Omaha, Neb. But Congressman Ford, who represents the Grand Rapids district, has been very persistent and at last succeeding in securing the President's signature on the 10th day. Grand Rapids has certainly no greater claim for consideration than Springfield had, and as it is located forty miles from navigable water the action of the executive in signing the bill certainly seems open to the charge of incon-

Trouble Ahead in the Indiana Democracy. New York Mail and Express.

Whatever may be the result of Mr. Cleveland's game, as regards the nomination of Thurman, at has, at all events, developed Democratic dis-content in Indiana that will breed trouble for bimself, between now and November. Indiana Democrats felt in 1884 that their candidate for the vice-presidency was a much larger man than New York's candidate for the presidency, and Mr. Hendricks died broken-hearted because of his relations with such a man as Cleveland Now, for Mr. Cleveland to step into the arena, with all his federal patronage in hand, and to prevent the otherwise probable election of In-diana's Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, is to add insolence to injury and reopen all the old wounds of the mourners of Hendricks.

Indiana the State for Republicans,

If the Democrats depart from their invariable custom since 1872 of taking one of their candidates from Indiana, the chances will be vastly increased that the Republicans will go there either to select Harrison or Gresham. We find in Massachusetts a strong feeling that one or the other of them, combined with Mr. Depew, would make a strong ticket, the trouble being that each of these three gentlemen appears not to desire any other than the leading position. At present the drift seems to be rather away from than toward Depew in favor of a Western man, and in that event some less prominent New Yorker may be yoked with him. This much, however, is certain, that it is not likely that Indiana will be ignored by both conven-

Mayor Hewitt Doesn't Dony It. New York Evening Post-

Mayor Hewitt's attention was called, this morning to a dispatch from Buffalo published in the morning papers, in which it is said that one George B. Ketcham had an interview with the Mayor on Thursday last, and that the latter said that he would not vote for President Cleveland, and would do nothing to aid in securing his election. After reading the dispatch, Mayor Hewitt said: "I do not know Mr. Ketcham: possibly he knows me and has talked with me. Fortunately the law does not compel me to sav to anyone how I shall vote, what my political views are, or whether I intend to work for or against any party or candidate. Further than this, I have the privilege of changing my mind if I choose to do so.

No Drunkard's Car.

Philadelphia North American. The strongest feature of the high-license law. that which prohibits the selling of liquor to a drunken man, was illustrated at Broad-street Station, on Monday, when the noon train for the House of Correction left without the 'drunkard's" car, for the first time in the history of that institution. If this is not enough in itself to make the new law popular, Philadelphians must be hard to please. With the prevention of drunkenness three-fourths of the evil of the rum traffic is abolished, and if the friends of law and order aid the authorities in the enforcement of the act the city will be greatly bene-

The "Robber Tariff."

Commenting upon the ten-dollar-suit episode. the Boston Journal of Commerce remarks that the truth of the matter is that woolen goods are to-day manufactured and soid at one-half the prices obtained fourteen years ago, and men-tions in particular some attractive overcoating cloths it has just seen which are held by a manfacturer's agent at 874 cents per yard, but sold freely in 1874 at \$1.674 per yard.

Will Understand It.

Chicago Journal The Democratic platform says that its terms do not mean free trade. That was to satisfy the protection sentiment of the country. It then endorses free trade. That was to satisfy President Cleveland and Chairman Mills. The voters will understand it as a free-trade document, and they will make no mistake.

Not a Happy Comparison. Springfield Republican

When Colonel McClure calls the Democratic convention as quiet as a Methodist General Conference, we must infer that he hasn't attended many of those gatherings. If there is anything livelier than a Methodist General Conference we have yet to see it.

He Doesn't Succeed Very Well.

New York Mail and Express. Judge has a most effective cartoon to-day, representing Gresham in his judicial robes, standing on the portice of the Temple of Justice, and trying to quiet the clamor of a mob of Democrate and mugwumps, urging his nomina-

THEY ARE TO GO ELSEWHERE

Efforts of the Association of Western Writers Thought To Be Unappreciated.

Hence It is Decided to Hold the Annual Meeting at Some Watering-Place-Features of the Closing Exercises Yesterday.

The next annual meeting of the Western Association of Writers will not be held in Indian apolis, as have all the sessions hitherto. When the matter came up for discussion yesterday morning the opinion seemed almost unanimous in favor of a change from this place, and of selecting some watering-place in this State. Warsaw was frequently mentioned, but Maxinkuckee, West Baden and other places were suggested. The matter was finally left in the hands of the executive committee. In view of the probable change it has been suggested that the meetings be hereafter held regularly at these watering-places and be made the occasion of a gathering of the friends and families of those who belong to the association. Measures were also taken yesterday morning to secure a larger attendance at the next meeting of those to whom places had been assigned on the programme. A motion by Prof. Ridpath prevailed, that all those who were selected to speak should respond to the invitation three months before the meeting and should notify the secretary, positively, three weeks before the meeting, whether they would attend.

The report of the committee on officers for the osuing year was then read, and adopted as fol-

President-Hon. Ben S. Parker. Vice-presidents-Dr. J. C. Ridpath, Mrs. L. C. Al-drich, Mrs. Davis, Dr. J. N. Matthews, James Whit-Executive Committee-Richard Lew Dawson, Mrs. D. M. Jordan, Colonel Cumback, Mrs. Bates, Prof. Ridpath, Judge McNutt, Mrs. E. S. L. Thompson, Dr. H. W. Taylor.

The remainder of the day was given over to literary exercises and discussion. During the hour preceding dinner Hon. Benj. L. Parker read a spicy paper, entitled "A Country Carol."
The title of the article does not convey a proper idea of it, as the writer touched, in a humorous way, upon prohibition, politics and various other matters of general public interest. Professor Ridpath read a poem, "Who Shall be Crowned!" Professor J. T. McAvoy recited "One of Christ's Little Ones;" Dr. H. W. Taylor, of Terre Haute, read a poem, "Deserter Black," and Mrs. J. V. H. Koons read what she was pleased to term a "bundle of rhymes," bearing the title of "A Romance of the War."

Richard Lew Dawson evidently expressed the sentiments of the convention when he expressed regret at the lack of interest shown by the citizens in the present meeting. Mrs. Jordan created some merriment by referring to the three conventions which the city had lately been entertaining as prohibition, pills and poetry.

At the afternoon session Rev. O. C. McCul-

loch read a paper on "Realism and Idealism."

By the ideal he said hel supposed was meant the beautiful, the fanciful, the purely imaginative, "the light that never was on land or sea." By the real was meant the portrayal of life as it was. Hugo led the revolt from the formal classicism into the romantic. Scott was romantic; Zola was realistic, as indeed, were all modern French writers. The highest end was not reached when either the real or ideal was alone followed. He was the true artist who could see the ideal within the real. A modern English writer who was too realistic was Henry James; he looked at everything with a frown; the speaker thought he might appropriately be called "the Sara Bernhardt of literature." The paper was discussed by Dr. Ridpath and others. Mrs. M. L. Andrews read a sketch of Otway

Curry, the Onio editor, lawyer poet. A story from the pen of Mary B. Hussey, the well-known contributor to Youths' Companion, was read by Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Mary A. Leavitt gave a poem, "Our Horizon," and Mr. Herman Rave contributed another, "The Battle of the Dyke." One of the most interesting features of the day, however, was a poem by Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton, who had been present during a greater part of the convention, but had previously declined to read anything. She was received with applause, and in a somewhat infirm voice gave a few pithy verses, entitled, "When It Rains Let It Rain." A motion by Professor Ridpath, to place the names of Mrs. Bolton, Hon. S. S. Harding and Wm. T. Gallagher—all veteran poets of this State-upon the roll of the association, was passed unanimously. The convention then came to a close with a poem written by Hon. S. S. Harding, and read by Mrs. Prunk. Mrs. Andrews announced that Mr. Harding, who was eighty years of age, and blind, was unable to attend the meeting, but be had evinced an interest in its proceedings. The title of the poem was "Ye Know What God Is Not." The association then adjourned.

EXPRESSIONS OF ESTEEM AND LOVE.

Bishop Knickerbacker Presented with a Symbol of Office and a Purse.

During the closing exercises of the recent diocesan convention two pleasant incidents occurred in which both clergy and laymen conveyed substantial expression of their esteem and love for Bishop Knickerbacker. The former presented him with a bishop's crook, the staff being of ebony, bound with silver, and the crook of ivory. The Rev. W. F. Pettis, on behalf of the clergymen, made the presentation

speech, in which he said: Rt. Rev. Father in Christ—The kind will of my brethren makes it my pleasant privilege to-day to convey to you a proper and suitable expression of their reverence and affection.

In the presentation of this symbol of lepiscopal authority by your clergy, is expressed not only their desire to add to the proper episcopal equipment, but also the renewal of their vow of reverence for their bishop, and submission to his godly judgment.

The "Ornaments Rubric" of the English Church, which we of the American church have never abrogated, declares that "such ornaments of the church and of the ministers thereof, at all times of their ministrations shall be retained, and be in use, as were in this church of England by the authority of Parliament in the second year of King Edward VI." And that the pastoral staff of the bishop was one of such ornaments is beyond all question, manifest from the following rubric in the first prayer-book of that King's reign, printed at the end of that book "for the more plain explication and decent which we of the American church have never abrothe more plain explication and decent ministration of the things therein contained." In this rubric, among other directions, occurs this: "Whensoever the bishop shall celebrate the holy communion, he shall have " " his pastoral staff in his hand, or else borne or holden by his chaplain." Hence your clergy wish to see their bishop invested with this symbol of his office and its loving care. In the ancient literature on the subject the curva-ture of the staff is always represented as symbolizing attraction; its uprightness, direction; its sharpness, coercion. In accordance with these ideas such

scribed: Attrahit incurvus, rectus regit, urget acutus. We believe that in your loving hand, its drawing and directing power will find place, but its "This staff of office, shepherd, take and hold; Type of thy work, 'tis one and yet threefold. As bishop feed thou well the flock of God, Collect, and guide, and urge with sacred rod.

a symbolic ornament may fairly be thus briefly de-

And lo! the Chief Shepherd shall weave for thee At length a crown of immortality; And with His heavenly staff and presence blest, Thou shalt be guided to the fold of rest." The bishop was greatly affected, and in voice tremulous with emotion, said:

Dear brethren of the clergy, believe me I deeply appreciate the generous kindness which has prompted the bestowal of this elegant gift—badge and symbol of the pastoral office. It needs not this to assure me of your love and esteem. I have had constant evidence of this ever since my coming, a stranger, to you five years ago. You have given me a coroperation and appreciation far above my deserts. The little progress that has been made by our beloved diocese has been the result of your self-sacrificing and steady co-operation. I have tried to be a father to you and to love and regard you as sons. I feel proud of you and your labors. I rejoice at your success, and sorrow when trials and difficulties come. I trust we may long be spared to work together for the advancement of Christ's kingdom within the borders of Indiana. I shall ever cherish this gift as precious evidence of your appreciation of my humble efforts in behalf of the diocese. I shall seek to wield it only for the gathering in of Christ's sheep scattered abroad and of advancing the kingdom among men. of the pastoral office. It needs not this to assure me

At the banquet which followed the anniversary exercises of Thursday J. H. Stotsenberg, of New Albany, on behalf of the laity presented the bishop with a well-filled purse to be used in de-fraying the expenses of his European trip.

Paid Into the Treasury. County Treasurer Loftin yesterday paid into the State treasury \$50,000 on account of taxes due from Marion county. He would have completed his settlement had the auditor been ready with his books.

Affairs of the Florists.

The Indianapolis Society of Florists held a meeting last evening, and discussed quite a number of subjects pertaining to this year's business. It was announced that the demand for flowers was never so great as this year. The

matter of beautifying the city parks came up for discussion, and it was decided to ask the Garfield Park commissioners to appoint a repre-sentative dorist as a landscape gardner to assist them in their work of improving the park. The committee in charge of the matter is having easy work in procuring money for special premiums for the next exhibition of flowers.

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. ELECTION OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS-First, Second, Tenth and Eleventh districts. BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets, day and evening. PROHIBITION COUNTY CONVENTION -- Crimi gal Court room, 10 A. M. THE MUSEUM-Bennett & Moulton Opera Com-

pany, afternoon and evening. Events to Occur. Friday, June 15.—High-school Association, High-school Hall; commencement Butler University.

Tuesday, 19.—National Republican convention at Chicago: Indiana State Sunday-school convention, at

Wednesday, 20-National convention Railway Tegraphists.

Monday, 25.—State musical convention. Tuesday, 26-State convention of county superin Wednesday, 27-State Institute Instructors' Asso-

Local News Notes. The Prohibition county convention meets at

It is proposed to improve Pennsylvania and Illinois streets and Talbott avenue above Twelfth street. The improvement will be like that on

10 o'clock this morning in the Circuit Court-

room, for the nomination of county and legisla

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Rochford and Maggie McHugh, Issae W. Kennedy and Jennie Sowders, Charles Youngman and Anna Geis.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: Cornelius Phillipps, frame cottage, on Vermont street, in Wilcox's subdivision, \$450; T. J. McClellan, frame cottage, on Hoyt avenue, in Spann's addition, \$750; E. N. Mier, frame cottage at No. 327 East Market street, \$800; K. Shafer, frame house on Franklin avenue, near Belmont street, \$500; Christian Schmidt, frame cottage on Pleasant street, near Orange, \$1,300.

To-Morrow's Church Services. The Rev. Dr. Bradley is to preach at Christ Church on Sunday morning, and at All Saints' Church, Brightwood, at 4 o'clock in the after-

Rev. Joseph H. Smith, of Philadelphia, who preached several times last winter during the revival at Blackford-street M. E. Church, will fill the pulpit of that church to-morrow morning. The anniversary sermon of the Chosen Friends will be delivered by Rev. M. L. Haines, at the First Presbyterian Church, southwest corner New York and Pennsylvania streets, to-morow evening, June 10.

Dr. Jeffery will preach, by request, at the First Baptist Church, to-morrow morning, the sermon he delivered at the Woman's Missionary meeting in Washington City on "Christianity and American Civilization.

Amusements,

The California chicken-mill and numerous other new curiosities continue to draw large audiences at the Eden Musee, and can be seen day and night.

On account of the great success achieved by the Bennett & Moulton Opera Company at the Museum this week, Managers Dickson & Talbott have canceled the engagement of Sid C. France for next week and will play the opera company instead, in a change of repertoire in-cluding "Chimes of Normandy." "Fra Diavolo" and "Pinafore." At both performances to-day "Robert Macaire" (Erminie) will be given. Seats are now on sale for next week's performances. At English's Opera-house, last night, Lester & Allen's traveling combination of "Early Birds" opened an engagement which will terminate made up of variety performers, some of whom have good reputations, but they do nothing in this instance to sustain them. The show is weak and decidedly old gold in character. The early birds had much better have remained in the roost. The worms they will overtake are of the feeble-minded order, and if they are contained in chestnuts as venerable as those perpetrated by the members of Lester & Allen's aviary, they are valuable to antiquarians as instances of extraordinary longevity.

Personal and Society. Mrs. E. F. Cost will leave, to-day, for Kansas City, her future home.

Mrs. Peeler, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. W. J. McKee, on North Meridian street. Mrs. Quincey A. Myers, of Logansport, who has been visiting here, returned home yester-

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pierre Gray, returned yesterday from the St. Louis convention. Mrs. Milward, the sister of Miss M. L. Bright, who has been the guest of Mrs. James E. Gil bert, will return to her home in Kentucky to-

Mrs. Gray, wife of the Governor, and her

Mrs. Schuyler Colfax will return to her home in South Bend, to-day, after having spent a fortnight here, the guest of Mrs. T. P.

Haughey. The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give a reception to Miss Ida Clothier. of Boston, at the Institute for the Blind, Saturday evening, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollenbeck entertained friends last night with a progressive enchre par-

ty, in honor of Mrs. Charles Sherman, of Chi-Miss Dr. Marie Haslip, of this city, who recently went to China to take charge of the American Missionary Society's hospital, was a passenger on the steamer which was stranded in

Chinese waters and attacked by pirates. She was placed in a life-boat with a few others and escaped, but jost all her baggage and personal effects. Letters received from Dr. Haslip give a very graphic account of the adventure. An elegant reception was given, yesterday, from 3 to 6, by Mrs. H. G. Carey, in honor of her daughter-in law, Mrs. Lowe Carey. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jason Carey, Mrs. Simeon Carey, Miss Mary Rariden, Mrs. John Carey and Mrs. Henry Jameson in entertaining; by her granddaughters, Eunice and Augusta Jameson, in dispensing the favors of Marechal

Niel roses, and Margaret Carey, who served the lemonade. The feature of the affair was that all of the flowers, favors and decorations were of yellow. Mrs. Lowe Carey is not a stranger to Indianapolis society, having lived here a number of years, and her re-entre is simply made under her new name, the marriage to Mr. Carey having taken place at her mother's home in Orange, Mass., last month. Among the guests were Mrs. Schuyler Colfax, of South Bend; Mrs. Peeler, of Toledo: Mrs. Charles Pfaff, of Chicago; Mrs. Painter of Philadelphia; Mrs. Bickell, of Daytou; Mrs. Dalton, of Vincennes: Mrs. Benj. Harrison, Mrs. T. P. Haughey, Mrs. John C. New, Mrs. N. M. Ross, Mrs. A. J. Treat, Mrs. J. B. Ridenour, Mrs. C. W. Smith. Mrs. S. F. Gray, Mrs. J. C. Newcomb, Mrs. J. L. Ketchem, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. John Love, Mrs. Chap Williams, Mrs. C. E. Kregelo, Mrs. Geo. W. Combs, Mrs. W. P. Fishback, Mrs. H. S. Fraser, Mrs. Charles Martindale, Mrs. Morris Ross, Mrs. J. C. Perry, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Mrs. C. C. Foster, Mrs. C. E. Coffin, Mrs. C. E. Holloway, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. A. B. Mansur, Mrs. Dorland, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. John A. Holman, Mrs. O. H. Hasselman and others.

HARRIS-WILSON. Special to the Indianapotts Journal SALEM, Ind., June 8. -Mr. Robert Harris and Miss Maggie Wilson, well-known young people

of this place, were married on the 5th by Rev.

A. C. Clippinger. The bride is a sister of Dr.

Wilson, former editor and publisher of the

A Request from John Benson. John Benson, the eight-thousand-dollar pauper who so mysteriously disappeared from the County Asylum, ten days ago, has been heard from. Yesterday Superintendent Williams received a letter from him, dated St. Louis, in which he stated he had escaped from the asylum by the assistance of friends, asking that his certificate of denosit for the \$8,000 in government bonds in the St. Louis safety vault, which is held by County Commissioner Sahm, his guardian, be sent to him. Mr. Sahm and others here believe that the old man was spirited away by men who desired to get hold of his money, and steps are to be taken to get him back here. St. Louis persons have instituted proceedings in the St. Louis court to have Benson declared insane, with the view of having Sahm removed as guardian and getting possession of the bonds. The case will come up for a hearing next Wednesday.

DRINK Malto; 25 cents a bottle.

Tis unwise, youthful friends. To disregard teeth That are running to decay.

So with Sozodont brush

Or they won't be worth a rush And speedily decompose away.

FREE-TRADER IN OPIUM

He Gets Through Port Huron, but Is Captured in This City with His Goods.

Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of the Drug Confiscated-The Smuggler Says He Is Working for a California Physician.

The United States officers of Indianapolis, a little after sunrise yesterday morning, made one of the most important, as well as sensational arrests that has occurred in the State for several years. For more than a year the United States secret service has believed that opium was being smuggled through to California by way of Canada, but nothing more than "pointers" which never resulted in anything could ever be secured. Several months ago some of the best men connected with the revenue office were dispatched to the border to watch for the smugglers, but their efforts were all fruitless. Thursday a telegram was received by the custom-house officials here from the revenue collector at Port Huron, Mich., stating that he had reason to believe that a consignment of opium had passed him there, and had been loaded into a car with other goods on which the duty had been paid, and the car would pass through Indianapolis.

Revenue Collector August Kuhn consulted with the United States marshal, and deputies Stein and Ward were detailed to assist the collector in watching for the car in which it was supposed the opium would come. For two days all cars containing goods subject to duty that came in from the north were inspected, but it was not until late Thursday night that their suspicions were aroused by finding several small wooden boxes in among some other dutiable goods, marked "merchandise." One of the boxes was opened, and was found to be packed with small tin or zinc boxes a little larger than sardine boxes. That "find" satisfied them that something was wrong, and upon going further and opening one of the little boxes, it was found to contain opium. Having secured the goods, their next move was to get the man who had it in charge. They supposed be was accompanying the car, and laid in wait for him. He did not show up on Thursday night, but early yesterday morning a man, badly dressed, and claiming to be a peddler, appeared at the car and made some inquiries about its contents. His actions satisfied the officer that he was the man, and, while he was detained. Collector Kuhn swore out a warrant for his arrest, and it was served on him. He seemed very much surprised at first, but, finally, when he saw he was caught, he acknowledged he was in charge of the goods in the wooden boxes. He was quietly locked in jail, and the United States officials did not breathe the news of his arrest to any one. They had reasons to think that he had and perhaps two confederates, and they therefore prepared to keep his arrest a secret until after they had made an effort to secure more of the swindlers. The man gave his name as C. E. Winter. He is not more than thirty years of age, and has the appearance and accent of a foreigner. After he was locked in jail he talked freely to the officers. He disclaims being responsible for the smuggling of the opium, and denies that he ever knew what was in the boxes. He says he was employed by a physician in San Francisco to see that the goods got through all right, and was told that he would be well paid for his trouble. He will have a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Van Buren this morning, and the federal officers exwith two performances to-day. The company is | pect that he will make some disclosures that will lead to the arrest of the leaders in this smuggling business, who undoubtedly reside in

San Francisco. The entire consignment of opium was confiscated by the government. In all there were one thousand of the small tin boxes filled, and each box contained one pound of the drug. The duty is \$10 per pound, making the round sum of \$10,000. The government would have been cheated out of that amount the goods not been detected. United States officials here are greaty elated over the discovery of the goods and the capture of the man, who they have no doubt is a professional smuggler. The arrest they think will reveal a clew that will lead to the breaking up of the secret traffic of the drug in San Francisco and other Western coast towns in which men have grown rich by smuggling in the drug

and selling it to the Chinese. The government office here has no definite knowledge of how the revenue collector at Port Huron came to suspect the smuggler. United States Marshal Hawkins said last night that it was his understanding the goods came from Ontario to Port Huron. At the latter place it became necessary for some reason to convey the goods some distance by wagon, and it was while that was being done that the intimation was received that there was opium in the boxes. Before the revenue officer could make an investigation the suspected man and the opium were gone, and then it was that he telegraphed to Collector Kuhn here to go to the bottom of the

Board of Trade Election. The interest in the Board of Trade elections, which occurs Monday, has developed to such an extent as to bring forth the third ticket, as follows: President, William Scott; vice-president, George Tanner; treasurer, D. H. Richardson; board of directors, John W. Schmidt, George S. Brecount, H. Bates, William Burford, S. M. Dyer, Albert Gall, W. A. Krag, B. B. Minor, William G. Wasson and J. R. Ryan, Mr. Scott is also at the head of the regular ticket.

Private Ira J. Chase for Governor.

Hendricks County Republican. The question then next to be considered is, who shall be the gubernational candidate in Indisna? There are many good men, ranking in different degrees of availability. It is undoubt-edly true that there are several Republicans in the State who would prove quite as popular and available as Albert G. Porter. For one, at least, the Republican is ready to vouch. We refer to private Ira J. Chase, who made the canvass of the Fifth district for Congress against Col.

Private Chase was department commander of the Grand Army in Indiana for the year 1887, and immediately upon the expiration of his term, he was unanimously chosen as department chaplain, though, by the rules of succession, he would have had to step saids. This evidence of his great popularity in the G. A. R. organization is abundantly corroborated by the returns for the Fifth district, where he is perpersonally and well known, as a minister and a citizen. In the campaign of 1886 he succeeded in reducing Matson's regular majority from 1,700 to about 500. He is an agreeable, wholesouled gentleman, and though one of the best "mixers" in the State, he is in no sense a demagogue. The mere place-seeking politician is forever discanting hypocritically upon the wrongs of the "dear people," and exhausting his arts to adapt himself to the various whims and foibles of his supporters. Mr. Chase presents to all he meets one face, one character and one purpose; and therein lies the secret of his popu-

There is not a man in the Fifth district who does not know that Colonel Matson was turned forever from his congressional aspirations by Chaplain Chase. The Colonel is a slick citizen, and seeing that Chase had cooked his goose in the Fifth district, he had the Voorheesian audacity to ask for the nomination for Governor, and got it, notwithstanding the plain evidence of Private Chase's superior popularity in a fair fight. It would be in accordance with the "eternal fitness of things" to nominate against Matson the man who beat him winning votes in his last fight for Congress. Chase can carry the Fifth district this year if placed anent his old antagonist, and the Republican is as sure of his election, if nominated, as it is of the survival of the fittest in any other part of the universal system.

She Wiggled. St. Louis Special.

The convention grinned and yelled at the proposal to hear Mrs. Merriweather speak for wom an suffrage and the Washington convention, and the poor woman, speaking in dumb show, had a sorry time of it. It is wise for a woman on these occasions to avoid wiggles, but Mrs. Merriweather wiggled all over. The bugle-tipped trimmings in her tall black straw hat wiggled, and the large gold-tipped jet crosses in her ears wiggled. Her bustle wiggled as she turned from side to side, and lastly Mrs. Merriand her black mits made matters worse.

Mrs. Cleveland's Part in the Play. St. Louis Special.

Marked use has been made of Mrs. Cleveland all through the convention. It was inevitable that she would be brought before the convention in somebody's speech, and it was done by the grotesque Kentuckian who seconded the nomination of Mrs. Cleveland's husband to-day. Much more reliance for popularity in the cam-

paign is had upon the lady and the name of Judge Thurman, than upon anything else. Badges with Mrs. Cleveland's face upon them are worn by every other Democrat. Her photos are worn in hat bands and are used as decorations in the bars of the town, and cheers have been given for her where they have been lacking for herhusband. The Democratic newspapers print her picture as that of the most popular Democrat in the country, and such she is

Reluctant Admission of an Organ.

recognized to be.

Pittsburg Dispatch. The recent estimate made by a Washington pe per of Judge Gresham's strength, which credits him with 333 votes on the first ballot, is proba-bly an overestimate. That conclusion is indicated by the claim of 32 votes for him from Pennsylvania and 20 from New York. We hardly think that he has that number of pledged dele-gates from either State. It is likely that the first ballot will give him considerably less votes than this number.

NEW-A GRAND TRAIN.

The "Pennsylvania Special," from Indianapo listo New York and Philadelphia Over the Popular Panhandle and Pennsylvania Routes. On Sunday, June 10, a vestibule train, com

be placed in service to be run between the points above named, to better accommodate the traveling public and to add to the luxury and pleasure of a journey over the Panhandle and Pennsylvania route. This train will bring New York almost within

posed of luxurious sleeping and other cars, will

a single day's journey of Indianapolis and shorten the time from four to six hours over all other routes. The "Pennsylvania Special" will leave Indianapolis at 2:55 P. M., arriving at Philadelphia at

1:25 P. M. the following day, and New York at 4 P. M., Eastern time, thus covering the distance, 825 miles, in twenty-four hours and five minutes, actual time. The "Pennsylvania Special" is so scheduled that passengers may reach the delightful seaside resorts on the Jersey coast in the early afternoon of the next day after leaving Indianapolis, which will be an agreeable accommodation that has not been previously en-

Sleeping-car accommodations and particulars can be secured by calling on ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines, or by addressing H. R. DERING.

Assistant General Passenger Agent. Indianapolis

DRINK Malto. Cincinnati Excursions. TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

The C. H. & D. will take you to Cincinnati June 9, 10 and 11, returning until June 18, at \$3. On all trains June 12 and 13, returning until 16th, at \$2.50. Special fast train, with First Regiment, K. of P., leaves Indianapolis at 8 A. M., Wednesday, June 13, reaching Cincinnati for early dinner. Grand parade at 4 P. M. Home same night, if desired, or return until June 16-\$2.50. Go with the prize-winners via the route selected as offering the best accommodations and passing the drill ground. Tickets corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue and at the depot.

W. H. FISHER, General Agent. DRINK Malto; it is pleasant.

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For First Regiment Indiana Uniform Rank. Knights of Pythias, its friends and the public. Tickets good on all regular trains June 12 and 13, and on special train at 8 A. M. June 13. Early dinner in Cincinnati; grand parade of 20,-000 uniformed Sir Knights at 4 P. M.; home same night if desired, or at any time until Saturday, June 16, inclusive. Don't be misled, The route is the "old reliable" C., H. & D. Go with the gallant First and cheer them on to victory. For other information, please call at C., H. & D. office, corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue. W. H. FISHER, General Agent.

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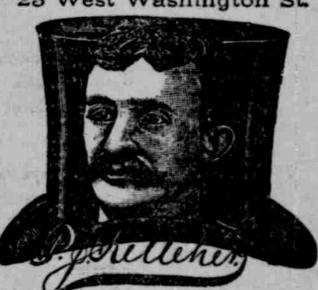
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